



JOE THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Aug. 26 — Open House. H. E. Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang, Permanent Representative to the UN from China. Cocktails 6:15, dinner 7:00, discussion 8:00 p.m.

Wed., Aug. 27 — All-Day Outing to West Point.

Trip by bus, leaving OPC 9:30 a.m., returning after 6:00 p.m., picnic lunch. Cocktails with U.S. Military Academy Superintendent and brass. Sight-seeing through West Point grounds. \$5.00 per person. Make reservations now for you, your family and friends! Children over sixteen invited.

Aug. 30 — Sept. 1 — Saturday through Monday — Labor Day Weekend. Clubhouse closed.

OVERSEAS TICKER

MOSCOW

The Foreign Ministry's Press Department, for the first time in many years, offered foreign correspondents a free junket: to attend the formal opening of the Kuibyshev Hydroelectric Station on the Volga — the world's largest.

The American contingent included Harold Milks, AP; Henry Shapiro, UPI; Howard Sochurek, Life; B.J. Cutler, N.Y. Herald Tribune; and Bill Coughlin, McGraw-Hill. The newsmen made the trip in two sleeping cars attached to the regular Kuibyshev express which served as home and headquarters for four days. The cars were detached near the dam.

There were no bath facilities aboard, but the Volga was available for swimming.

Moscow's crowded summer calendar has kept the permanent correspondents on the run, assisted by imported talent from other bureaus. Bob Musel, UPI, came in from London to cover the Soviet-American track meet, while AP sent in Sterling Slappey and photographer Robert Ryder-Ryder, both from London. Musel stayed on to cover the IGY meeting, together with AP science writer Alton Blakeslee.

(Continued on page 2)

3rd EMERGENCY SESSION DIFFERS FROM OTHERS, SUMMIT MEET POSSIBILITY MADE DIFFICULTIES

ONLY 36 TYPEWRITERS, DESKS, FINALLY ADDED TO THE 140

by Pauline Frederick
NBC News' UN Correspondent

In its thirteen years of existence, the United Nations has been given full attention by all news media only six times.

Two were to be expected — the Charter Conference in 1945 and the Tenth Anniversary sessions in 1955.

The first held wide interest because millions were looking for some mechanism to steer them away from another horror like the war they had just been through.

Reporters and photographers of every type and persuasion converged on San Francisco in 1955 when it was learned Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov was going to pay one of his infrequent visits to the United States.

The other four occasions that have jammed the UN with almost as many correspondents as delegates have had one thing in common — crises revolving around military action.

Newsmen React to War Threat

Ironically, although the UN was created to prevent war, it has attracted the most complete news coverage (except for the two ceremonial occasions cited) when it was involved in armed action about which there were dire threats of war—Korea, Suez, Hungary, and now the Lebanon-Jordan entanglement.

This Third Emergency (so-called) session of the General Assembly bears some resemblance to the first two in the sudden glare of the news-spotlight that swung onto what was an otherwise serene — and even dull — summer routine. But there are some differences. (The first emergency session was over Suez, the

second, Hungary).

There is a permanent UN correspondents corps of some 300. In slow periods, only about half that number are active, and even a lesser number maintain a daily vigil at UN headquarters.

But with the outbreaks in Suez and Hungary, and the movement of American and British troops into the Middle East,



PAULINE FREDERICK

some three hundred more representatives of all news media began clamoring for accreditation and accommodation. UN house-keeping officers and technicians went into almost 'round-the-clock activity to prepare for the "invasion." Television and radio circuits that had been withdrawn for lack of use had to be re-instated; new telephones were installed; arrangements were made to fill out skeleton news staffs; space had to be found for additional desks and typewriters, public seats in the Assembly Hall had to be pre-empted to supplement the inadequate press gallery; the UN Correspondents Press Club, which in ordinary times provides a comfortable retreat for a moderate number seeking a snack, had to be prepared for sandwich-making and beverage dispensing at all hours for waiting lines that taxed the table-capacity.

Summit Worries

All this overnight physical preparation for news coverage of the present "Emergency" session was similar to that for the Suez and Hungarian sessions. But at the beginning there was a difference. It stemmed from that on-again, off-again Summit threat. UN officials well knew that if the Heads of Government decided to come here, they must be ready for hundreds more reporters than had ever descended for an Emergency Gen-

(Continued on page 7)

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

(Discount and Special Courtesies Div.)

McAllister Hotel in Miami, Fla., no longer offers discounts and special courtesies to members of the OPC. This from Carol Weld, Miami publicist, who originally made arrangements with the hotel.



WILLIAM L. RYAN, AP foreign news analyst, made a visit to the mountain headquarters of Lebanese rebel leader Jumblatt, in the hills near Beirut. Ryan's armed associates are some of Jumblatt's Druze irregular troops. Ryan is an alternate member of the OPC Board of Governors.

TICKER (Continued from page 1)

Among the permanent correspondents: vacation time for Max and Toby Frankel, *N.Y. Times* — three weeks in France and Germany ... Harold and Evelyn Milks off to Scandinavia at the end of August ... Roy Essoyan and Betsy to follow when they return ... Paul Niven, CBS, vacationing in France ... Howard Norton, *Baltimore Sun*, spending a month in Italy with his family ... Howard Sochurek is off on a trip through southern Russia ... Irving R. Levine moderated five filmed "Youth Wants to Know" programs with high Soviet officials including First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan ... Your correspondent, UPI, after almost three years in Moscow, departs for New York in September to accept a Council on Foreign Affairs fellowship ... wife Margit, with baby, is already in New York, apartment hunting ... Bernie Cutler leaves in September to head the *Tribune's* Paris Bureau. Tom Lambert of the Washington bureau will replace him here.

Whitman Bassow

BEIRUT

Even with U.S. troops all over town, an enigmatic president-elect and a strident debate about Lebanon in the General Assembly to be considered, talk among newsmen here is still centered on the greatest mystery of all: Lebanese censorship. It's a most mercuric and unreasoned phenomenon which gives rise daily to tales that are fast becoming legend.

Lebanese troops are never described as tired or bearded, of course. And Lebanese roads are naturally never dusty. But the day that really took the cake was when the UPI found out the hard way that the Lebanese Army is never called an Army.

Larry Collins had filed on an American sergeant's death saying it had not been caused by the Lebanese Army. Oh no, said the Army censor and blue-penciled the whole phrase. Troops or soldiers, ok. But Army? Never. Even if it doesn't kill someone.

BBC had another prize experience. Following BBC's broadcast of a report on the attempted assassination of President-elect Chehab, the Government called for a retraction. Complying, BBC submitted its denial script to Army censors — who killed it out of hand. This kind of thing causes speculation as to just who is on whose side. One thing is certain: telephone connections among government offices are badly in need of repair.

Beirut is still full of correspondents fighting this losing battle with fairly high spirits. Wilton Wynn and Ed Shanke are back in the AP office, after having watched it almost burn out from under them during the Marine landing. Ed, on the phone dictating a story to Paris, didn't even skip a comma though flames were shooting up the walls; Wilton returned from the landing site in time to help rescue a few essentials, and the two set up operations elsewhere and carried on with the story. *Russel Jones* and Dan Gilmore are staffing UPI's new penthouse offices from which no Marine movement could possibly slip by undetected; Larry Collins left for a well-deserved vacation in Portofino, Italy.

Welles Hangen, with cameraman *Edmondo Ricci* from Rome, covering for NBC ... staffer John Chancellor over to Amman with cameraman John Peters ... NBC's permanent Beirut cameraman, *Hank Toluzzi*, vacationing with his wife in Switzerland.

For CBS, Washington's *Bob Pierpoint* and cameraman *Joe Falletta* from Rome

TO BONN FOR UPI

Wellington "Bill" Long has returned to his old UP beat as chief correspondent for UPI in Bonn.

Long rejoined UPI in June; was reassigned to his old job as Bonn bureau manager after a brief "catching up" spell in London.

He was with UP from 1946 until 1954, serving as bureau manager in Vienna and in Bonn. He was chief of *Newsweek's* Bonn bureau from 1954 until 1956, when he resigned to join Scripps-Howard. He worked in the syndicate's Washington bureau and later was its Middle East roving correspondent.

TO LONDON FOR TLI

John Snedaker, formerly assistant to Time-Life Int'l. managing director and vice president Edgar Baker, was named general manager of the London office of Time-Life Int'l.

Jim Burnham, business manager in Paris, is the new general manager of the Paris office.

Here ... *Frank Kearns* here from Cairo on his way to Germany for a vacation.

Scripps-Howard's Henry N. Taylor in town again briefly before departing for a week in Cairo and then return ... Phil Geyelin of the *Wall Street Journal* in from Paris, then to London and a new assignment ... Lee McCardle after a month here covering for the *Baltimore Sun* to Rome to welcome his wife from the States ... *N.Y. Time's* Bill Lawrence to Algiers ... George Weller, *Chicago Daily News*, and Dick Dudman, *St. Louis Post Dispatch's* Washington bureau, among the many other American correspondents watching this story unfold. And as long as there's breath left in these mad politicians, and a good supply of blue pencils, there's no end in sight.

Patricia Hangen

(Patricia Hangen is wife of NBC's Welles Hangen).

TAIPEI

A galaxy of news and radio men descended upon Taipei as tension mounted in the Taiwan Strait: Tillman Durdin, *N.Y. Times*; Francis Robertson, *London Daily Telegraph*; John Dominis, *Time-Life*; Peter Kalischer and Wade Bingham, CBS.

Others who applied for visas include Robert Elegant, *Newsweek*, Paul Hurmes, *Time-Life*, Alfred Smoular, *Paris Match*; and Bertram Jones, *London Daily Express*.

Geraldine Fitch

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Issue Editor: Paul Miller.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Allen Dodd, former INSer, London, in New York job-hunting — he's available through OPC and the Commodore Hotel... NBC News correspondent *Jim Robinson* on vacation in U.S. before move from Tokyo to Hong Kong bureau... *Edmund Scott*, former "See It Now" reporter now with WNTA-TV in Newark, and wife became parents of son Aug. 8 in New York... Lead article in Aug. 16 *National Review* is "The Kremlin's Greatest Worry," by *Eugene Lyons*.

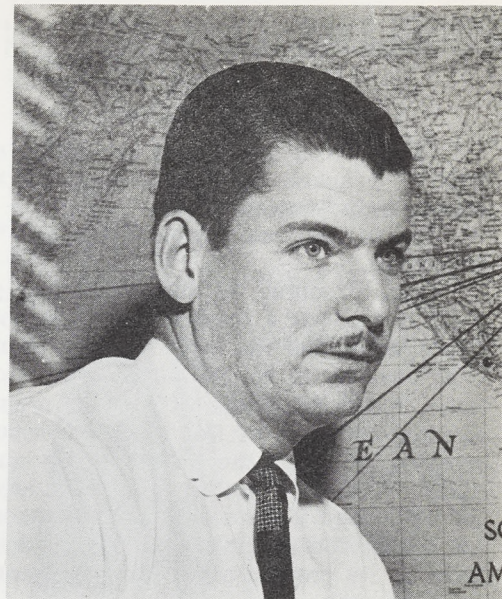
Joe Barnell, *Reader's Digest*, back in New York after five and one-half months shooting in Europe for International Editions' covers... *Bernard Eisemann*, reporter for CBS News national desk in New York (he reported from Israel in 1955-56), starts year's CBS News Fellowship at Columbia University's East Asian Institute Sept. 21. He'll study Chinese and East Asian affairs.

An Article by *O. M. Marashian*, McGraw-Hill bureau chief in Beirut, written in January 1957 and published over eighteen months ago, is being reproduced and distributed in brochure form by *Petroleum Week*. The article was entitled: "Is Nasser Fomenting a Revolt in Iraq?"

... *Sid Latham* to Caribbean on magazine assignments... An article by *Abel E. Kessler* on Theodore Roosevelt National Park will appear in September *Travel* magazine.

Jack M. Fleischer, after more than four years with U.S. Embassy in Vienna, mostly as Public Affairs Officer, has accepted new assignment in Washington — public affairs adviser in the Bureau of European Affairs in the Dep't of State... *Lewis B. Sebring, Jr.*, ex-N.Y. *Herald Tribune*, and wife are completing a full-length travel lecture motion picture of a trip to South Sea Islands and a two-month coast-to-coast tour of Australia, where Sebring was stationed for two years during World War II as correspondent for the *Herald Tribune*.

John Strohm, editor of *Ford Almanac*, back from month's tour of agricultural areas of the Soviet Union — saw farms he visited twelve years ago and Russian officials he showed around U.S. three years ago for State Dep't.... *Lee K. Jaffe*, N.Y. Port Authority, elected to Board of Directors of N.Y. chapter, Public Relations Society of America... *Malcolm McTear Davis*, editor of *Travel*, in Spain and Portugal on three-week material gathering trip. (Cont'd on p. 6.)



WILLIAM COUGHLIN

McGraw-Hill in Moscow

William Coughlin has been appointed head of the McGraw-Hill news bureau in Moscow which has just been established. He arrived in Moscow July 13 to set up machinery for the bureau which will operate from the Metropole Hotel.

Coughlin, chief of the London bureau of McGraw-Hill World News since 1955, was in Moscow last year on a pilot visit to determine whether enough industrial, technical and economic news could now be obtained to justify the operation for McGraw-Hill. The company has had no direct news service in the Soviet capital since 1947.

Coughlin was west coast editor of *Aviation Week* magazine for three years. He had served as chief of bureau for UP in San Francisco and as a UP foreign correspondent before joining McGraw-Hill.

AMBLER AND RUARK DINED

Eric Ambler, British author, and *Robert Ruark*, author and United Features columnist, were guests at a dinner party last week at the Club hosted by OPC Treasurer *Larry Newman* and his wife.

Toasting the authors were *Rex Smith*, headed for Spain to finish his first novel; *Frank Conniff*, national editor of the Hearst newspapers; *Ernest V. Heyn*, editor, and *Charles Robbins*, executive editor of the *American Weekly*; and *James Flowers*, King Features.

OPC President *Thomas P. Whitney* dropped in to greet the guests — Ambler, in from London, and Ruark, in from Spain.

WEINMAN TO N.Y. TIMES

Martha Weinman, chairman of the OPC Luncheon Committee, is now with the *N.Y. Times*. She's an editor on the *Sunday Magazine* staff.



GRUENING, CONSIDINE and COLVIN

Considine in Alaska; Talked About It Tuesday

OPC Past President *Bob Considine* ran into old-time OPCer *O'Carroll Colvin* in Anchorage, Alaska and discussed his political campaign and the statehood issue with Alaska's Governor *Ernest Gruening*. (See above.)

Considine had gone there on a news assignment with *William Randolph Hearst, Jr.* He told the OPC Tuesday that not everyone in Alaska wanted Statehood — many feel the territory is not ready for Statehood and that such a move would only feather many politicians' nests. He

said the newspaper in Ketchikan has maintained a loud anti-Statehood status campaign.

Gruening, a Harvard M.D., began his career in government and journalism (including service as managing editor of *The Nation* and editor of the *N.Y. Evening Post*) as a Hearst-man.

O'Carroll, a staffer since last September with the *Anchorage Daily Times*, says she misses almost nothing about New York except the OPC.

PROBLEMS OUTLINED ON COVERAGE OF NEWS STORIES IN DISSENT-TORN HAITI

by Thomas P. Whitney

"What about freedom of the press in Haiti?" I asked an experienced North American in Port-au-Prince.

"Let's just say there isn't any," he replied.

This, of course, is an overstatement. Haiti is not yet a totalitarian state nor likely to become one and President Francois Duvalier is not yet an absolute dictator. If on the scale of lack of press freedom and lack of freedom for communication of ideas the Soviet Union and other Communist states are, let's say, jet black and Haiti's nextdoor neighbor, the Dominican Republic, dark gray, then Haiti in its present state is merely gray or light gray.

Comparisons and sweeping statements aside, however, grounds do exist for the charge against Haiti's government that it has interfered and is interfering with the freedom of the Haitian press, that it is also interfering though much less seriously with the freedom of correspondents to send news out of Haiti, and that its inclination to interfere with the press is apparently increasing.

Specific Examples

When on Sunday, Aug. 3, I went to the RCA office in Port-au-Prince to file a story to the AP on the continuing repercussions of the attempted coup on July 29 by three former Haitian Army officers and five North Americans, there was an Army officer seated behind the desk and the clerk told me that censorship had been imposed on all outgoing messages.

At the telephone office when I went there later the same day, there were two soldiers with rifles and an officer present to enforce censorship. It is only fair to point out that they did not attempt to interfere with my personal call to New York.

However, the telegraph censor held up my story to the AP for more than seven hours — which made it too late for the Monday morning papers for which it was intended.

The next morning Paul Kennedy of the *N.Y. Times*, Bernhard Diederich who strings for four important American news media, and I went to see Interior Minister Frederic Duvigneaud to protest the censorship. He received us courteously and pleasantly. He told us the censorship had been imposed not primarily on news dispatches but on all outgoing communications because of government fear of further developments in the anti-government conspiracy. He phoned the censors in our presence and gave them instructions to pass news copy quickly and in the presence of the correspondents.

This understanding was observed during the two remaining days of my stay in Port-au-Prince, but apparently was violated in two instances after my departure. Paul Kennedy reports in a dispatch published in the *N.Y. Times* that there was censored from one of his stories a list of opposition and labor leaders in jail. I am also informed that another dispatch of his — reporting remarks made by prominent dentist and politician Dr. Georges Rigaud — was long delayed. Kennedy and I went to see Rigaud because he is one of the few opposition leaders who is both outside jail and willing to speak out frankly and express his strong criticism of the government.

Short Observance

The Kennedy report of the Rigaud interview illustrates, in fact, just how extremely sensitive the Duvalier regime is to any criticism of it from any quarter. I am informed that after Kennedy's departure the Interior Minister issued a statement which attacked the *N.Y. Times* for interviewing Dr. Rigaud. The statement labelled Rigaud the head of Haiti's Communist party and said he gets his instructions direct from the Kremlin. I know nothing of the truth of these charges though they certainly sound a little fantastic. But the general idea of this protest is clear enough. The Duvalier government apparently considers that foreign correspondents should not attempt to get in touch with Haitians who do not like the Duvalier government.

Trust Not Increased

It needs to be pointed out that trust of Haitian authorities in American foreign correspondents has not been increased by the effort of Arthur Payne, a Deputy Sheriff of Dade County, to pass himself off as a photographer and "*N.Y. Times* correspondent" on his trip to Haiti in March of this year. It was Payne who was one of the leaders of the eight-man invasion of July 29 and reportedly as he attempted to surrender as a "journalist" — journalist with a submachine gun!

But whatever the interference of the Haitian government in news coverage by foreign news media in Haiti, it is small compared to interference of the government with Haitian news media.

However, the situation of the press cannot be fairly considered entirely apart from the general political situation in Haiti.

Once, when Dr. Rigaud was expounding to me on the evils of the Duvalier government, I asked him, "What will happen should the Duvalier government be overthrown?"

Without a moment's hesitation he answered: "Anarchy!"

And this in a very real sense makes a case for the very government which Dr. Rigaud dislikes. Further development of the anarchy which began to develop in early 1957 before Duvalier was made President could easily destroy Haiti. There is no one in Haiti who can gain from anarchy. The necessity of preserving order is used by the Duvalier government to justify the holding of perhaps over 100 political prisoners in jail and in some measure does justify it. The necessity of preserving order is used to justify suppression of critical press organs and to the extent that they may have been inflammatory there is in some degree a justification.

The question here is where does the necessity to preserve order end and dictatorship begin. In a country like Haiti with little social cohesion and no well-developed tradition of legality, this is not an easy question to answer.

Difficult Problem

Nor so far as the foreign press, in particular the U.S. press, is concerned, is the case all black and white. The Haitian government and Haitians in general have some legitimate complaints on U.S. press treatment, for instance, of the case of Shibley Talamas, the Haitian-born U.S. citizen whose widow was recently paid \$100,000 compensation by the Haitian government under extreme pressure from the U.S. government. Talamas was beaten to death by Haitian police in September 1957, or so, at any rate, the U.S. embassy contended in Port-au-Prince. Without attempting to justify police brutality anywhere in the world it can certainly be said that there were two sides to the Talamas case and that U.S. newspaper readers generally speaking only got one side, in considerable part because it would have required bigger wordage than was used on the story to bring out the other side.

Duvalier's mistrust of the American press is also no doubt associated in part with the intense hostility which has developed between the U.S. embassy in Port-au-Prince and the Duvalier government. There are two sides to this question too.

But if I were to have the chance to talk to President Duvalier I would say to him that no matter what his problems are he is not likely to approach their solution by inhibiting freedom of the press in Haiti and that in fact it is a precondition for the development of Haiti that there should develop in this fascinating little republic, a healthy, alert, responsible, and above all a free press.

DATELINE KARLOVY VARY

Just returned from the 11th International Film Festival in Karlovy Vary, the famous Czech spa which recently celebrated its 600th anniversary.

Middle East news was breaking — but most of the guests were too glued to the films to pay much attention. Gene Moskowitz of *Variety's* Paris office said "We're here for the films, not for politics."

The Arab cinemafolk were interested enough. Following the screening of an Arab film, a Middle East ambassador made a militant speech during which a British couple left. The two American correspondents stayed on to see what would happen. Nothing, except Czech champagne continued to flow.

West and East got along well. Over 40 countries were represented — by producers, actors, correspondents. The Czechs threw plenty of parties: a horse-racing game (won by a Mexican actor), a soccer game between producers and foreign correspondents (a polite draw—2 to 2), dancing, a cook-out, and barrels of slivowitz.

Several correspondents were invited to Plzen, the famed beer city. The factory was shown to us, its director and the major of the town acted as hosts; beer mugs were refilled again and again. How about a Plzen night at the OPC next year?

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HARLOW M. CHURCH

Harlow Church Dies

Harlow M. Church, veteran UPI picture editor and photographer, died Aug. 13 in New York after a lingering illness. He was 45.

Bradley Smith, chairman of the OPC committee on Photographic Exhibits, said of Church: "He was a top photographer, and a man whom everyone in the profession loved and respected."

Arnold Brackman and John Whiting were named as a committee to represent the Club at the funeral.

Church, an OPC member since Lotos Club days, covered the Far East for UPI during World War II. He was later European picture manager with headquarters in London. He served as picture pool coordinator for the major wire services at the 1952 Olympic Games in Oslo.

In 1953 he was appointed head of the Special Service department of UPI Newspictures, a post he held until earlier this year.

He is survived by his wife, Oonagh, three sons and two daughters.

REPORTER APPOINTS EDITOR

Max Ascoli, founder, editor and publisher of *The Reporter* magazine has announced the appointment of Irving Kristol as editor of the magazine. Ascoli will become editor-in-chief.

Ascoli said that the appointment of Kristol, since 1953 co-editor of *Encounter*, an Anglo-American monthly published in London, is "intended to ease my burden and to strengthen the editorial staff."

GAMMON TO INDIA

Roland Gammon, whose religious publicity agency is now consultant to Air-India Int'l., will lead a group of American businessmen to India this fall. Gammon has articles appearing next month in *Travel Agent*, *Think*, and the *Saturday Review*.



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Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line. Copy, in writing, must be submitted no later than Tuesday noon. Ads accepted from OPC members only.

PEOPLE AND PLACES (C't'd f page 3)

J. Norman Lodge left Washington, D.C. for San Antonio, Texas, where he's manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office... *Amy Vanderbilt* back from two months in Europe writing for her column... *Amelia Lobsenz* married Dr. Harry H. Abrahams, a Long Island surgeon, on Aug. 17 — she is founder of Lobsenz and Wirsig, Inc., public relations firm... *Frank Miles*, Des Moines, as public relations consultant on education for the U.S. Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization addressed the national convention of the Disabled American Veterans in Louisville, Ky., on Aug. 12.

DATELINE- GENEVA

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EMERGENCY SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

eral Assembly. In the "uncertain" days before it was clear that there would be an Assembly instead of a Summit, the UN was bombarded by requests for undreamed of space and facilities from news media. Frantic UN officials made tentative plans for accepting offered room in nearby office buildings.

When it was decided there would be an Assembly and not a Summit meeting, the UN planners could relax. They had been through this before. Thirty-six more desks and typewriters were commandeered to add to the 140 assigned to the regular reporters. A briefing room was taken over as an additional "bull pen." 130 public seats in the Assembly Hall were set aside for correspondents in addition to the 234-person capacity Radio-TV-Press Gallery.

More Than Adequate

These accommodations have been more than adequate. For after the first two days — even after the first, when President Eisenhower's appearance briefly swelled the ranks with the White House news corps — there has been a definite drifting away from the story. And when Secretary Dulles and the other Foreign Ministers leave, the number of correspondents will be depleted further by departure of those who specialize in State and Foreign Office diplomacy.

Besides, there are no "war dispatches" to keep up the excitement here as in the case of Suez and Hungary. Diplomacy, at best, is a slow, dull process.

"Getting at" this story has been particularly difficult as compared with keeping track of the relatively simple, black-and-white issues over Suez and Hungary, when it was always certain that the United States had the "votes."

Of course, any important developments at the UN are usually worked out first by "private diplomacy", whether there is an emergency or not. Only then do these developments become apparent — if they ever do — in public debate. So the "milking" of "sources" becomes a major part of a UN reporter's job.

Checking Sources

Checking a wide variety of sources, constantly, has become a particular necessity in this Assembly. For the public maneuvering of delegations for positions of strength, with any two-third's majority increasingly difficult to come by, has only served to tangle further a story which began with untold complications. And predicting the outcome became like trying to say for sure who will get to the moon first, and when.

But all this makes the UN one of the most challenging "beats" a reporter has ever been assigned to cover.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

The following committee appointments have been announced by President *Thomas P. Whitney* and approved by the Board of Governors. Other committees will be listed in following issues of *The Overseas Press Bulletin*.

Placement — *Ted Schoening*, Chairman; *Dickey Chapelle*, *Gordon Gilmore*, *George McDonald*, *Kathleen McLaughlin*, *Ralph Major*, *Larry Newman*, *Lawrence Stessin*, *Morton D. Stone*.

Regional Dinners — *Lawrence G. Blochman*, Chairman; *Mvra Waldo*, Vice Chairman; *Kathryn Cravens*, *De Witt Davidson*, *Richard Joseph*, *Robert F. Kane*, *Henning Koefoed*, *Mort Kauffman*, *Henry LaCossitt*, *George McCadden*, *Will Oursler*, *Joseph C. Peters*, *Norman Reader*, *Betty Reef*, *Bella Fromm Welles*.

Reunions — *Ed Cunningham*, Chairman; *John MacVane*, Vice Chairman; *Charles Gillett*, Secy.; *Hal Boyle*, *George Caturani*, *Donald Coe*, *Josef C. Dine*, *Gordon Fraser*, *Charles Grumich*, *Mac R. Johnson*, *Harold Lavine*, *Elmer Lower*, *John Scott*, *Rex Smith*, *Neil Sullivan*, *Joseph Willicombe*.

The Regional Dinners and Reunions Committees include some members drawn from other committees to serve on specific programs. The respective chairmen will also name special committees, including additional members, to help in arranging individual events.

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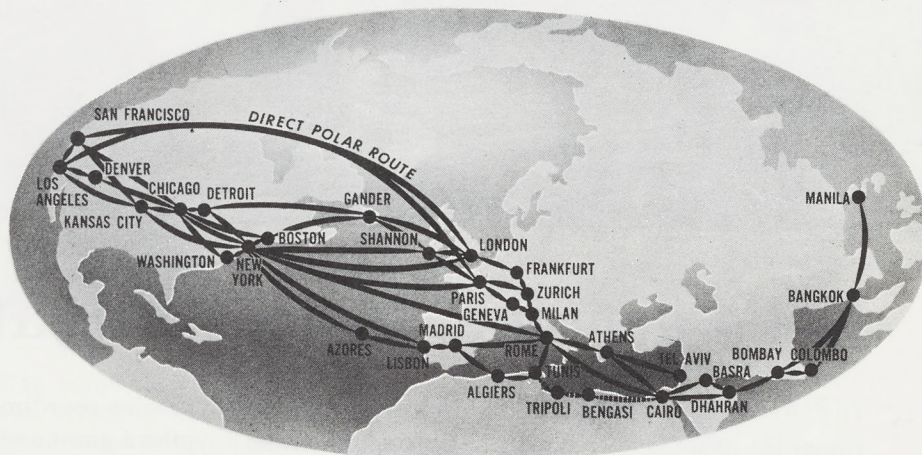
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